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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BREED THEATRE.

The Greatest of All Screen Productions, "Draft 258," a Seven Act Metre Special Production De Luxe Feature Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the difference of opinion that sometimes separates families. The arguments that drive home the truth to Mathew and George Alden in "Draft 258" will preve of value to every person who sees this picture. It is a flaming torch of patriotism without a single battle scene, William Christy Caban-ne directed "Draft 258" and June Mathis wrote the story. Delightful Mabel Taliaferro is the star, and has been a favorite on the screen, and has never been greater than in role of the girl patriot in "Draft This production is truly one most ambitious photodramas offered to the American public and will carry a message straight in-to the heart of every person who sees

Other pictures on the bill include the Burton Holmes travelogue and a Victor Moore comedy.

Today's bill at the Breed consists of Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Diary," the Burton Holmes travelogue and a

AUDITORIUM.

Victor Moore comedy.

Last Day of Big Christmas Programm Today-William S. Hart, Virginia Pearson and The Western Picture With the Punch, The Fighting

For the last half of this week Manager Connelly will offer another big programme with two good comedies and Mutt and Jeff in Secret Service. Theda Bara, the incomparable Will-iam Fox star, is coming to the Audi-torium theatre on Thursday in the wonderful superpicture, "Camille," torium theatre on Thursday in the wonderful superpicture, "Camille," adapted from the Alexandre Dumas' fascinating French novel, 'The Lady of the Camellias." This picturization gives Miss Bara's wonderful abilities the fullest scope, and she is seen at her best. Her play of emotions as she picturizes the life of the famous French grisette, are vivid and real. Only Theda Bara can put just the brilliant touch to her "Camille" that will fairly electrify the picture-going public. A wonderful picture is in A wonderful picture is in

is very vicious, very beau tiful and a very celebrated member of the French underworld; with a string of wealthy lovers, and all the usual ways of a woman of her class. Still she is woman enough to really fall in love at once and for all. But at the end of it all she dies a tracic death leavof it all she dies a tragic death, leaving only the remembrance of brilliant if unpleasant reputation and her love for Armaud.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Three Big Keith Vaudeville Acts and Rex Beach's "The Auction Block," Eight Part Feature Today-Com-Tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks

grip and hold you from the first mo-ment to the last. Among the more stirring moments are a fight in a New York gambling house raided by the poe; the overturning of a great pot molten steel in a Pittsburgh mill and the enguifing of a score of work-men; the lavish banquet given by the steel millionaire at which the "souvenirs' for the young women guests are golden mesh bags. There are al-so three big Keith vaudeville acts on this bill. The feature attraction is Lamb's Manikins, a delightful Christ-mas offering for the kiddies in "Tiny Stars From Toyland," Gray and Gra-Gray and Gra-kit, "The Bell ham in an original skit, "The Bel Boy," and Ward, Wilson and Janese a trio of clever extertainers in singing, talking and dancing novelty The Animated Weekly with all the latest news will complete the show.

Douglas Fairbanks will be here
morrow in his latest picture.

WAR'S SHADOWS CLOUDED CHRISTMAS MERRYMAKING

A Noticeable Lack of Gayety Among People of New York City.

York, Dec. 25. - New York city's first Christmas since America entered the war, while lacking none of the charitable events that hereto-fore had characterized the city's efforts to make the day merry for the poor, was marked by a solemnity be-fitting the nation's part in the world struggle. There was a noticeable absence of gayety among the city's population, although at the behest of John F. Hylan, who soon is to become mayor, an effort was made to make the day as joyous as possible for the children.

for the children.

In keeping with the nation-wide movement for conservation, dinner lables were amply but not elaborately aden. Menus were arranged with a riew to eliminating unnecessary waste and for the most part the effectiving and for the most part the gift-giving and feasting served to emphasize the seople's realization that major effort nust be centered on the war.
Olive drab and blue, worn by the soldiers and sallors, plentifully minifed with street throngs, gave a miliary aspect to the day.

GERMAN U-BOAT DESTROYED:

CREW MADE PRISONER Knew When Steamship Carrying Officers Left the United States.

HOOVER EXPLAINS SUGAR SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page One.) »

sugar from the western hemisphere to Europe, and asserts that without the fixing of prices by agreement sugar would have been selling for 25 to 30 cents a pound and more than 200,000, 000 dollars probably would have been profiteered from the American people by this time

Reply to Spreckels. The statement contains the food ad ministrator's reply to charges made before the committee by Claus before the committee by Claus Spreckels, president of the Federal Re-Breed will present the greatest of all screen sensations. "Draft 268." This seven act patriotic feature has been in detail the administration's efforts given a superb production suitable to to keep sugar prices down while supits great central idea and its thrilling plying large quantities to the alies. the present situation in America, when foreign propaganda battles for victory with native patriotism and shows the actual struggle, the honest difference of opinion that sometimes. thus far to permit Hoover to take the stand to answer Spreckel's charges. When the hearing is resumed Friday. however, it is understood Mr. Hoov-er will be permitted to tell his story

Cause of Sugar Shortage. At the outset the statement present the world sugar situation as it prior to the European war. The al-lies then purchased much of their own supplies and purchased the remainder from Germany. Before the war they took only 500,000 tons annually from the western hemisphere. This year they have taken 1,400,000 tons.

"That," says the food administrator "is the cause of the sugar shortage and nothing else." and nothing else."

The statement says the food administration has handled the situation with a view to sustaining the morale of France and England, where the sugar ration has been extremely low for months, and at the same time pre-venting a jump price to 20 or 25 cents

Since the food administration was created in August the United States has exported to the allies 110,356 tons of refined sugar and in the same pe-riod Cuba has shipped to Europe 246,-

133 tons of raw product. This, it is shortage in the United States.

Even with these shipments, it is pointed out, the supply in England and Drance has been inadequate. France has been inadequate. Con-sumption in England has been reduced to 24 pounds a year for each person and in France to 14 pounds, against a

Will Continue Next Year.

The shortage, the food administrator declares, will continue during next year as it is the duty of the United States to feed the allies.

States to feed the allies.

"Next year," he says, "our supplies will be short 250,000 to 300,000 tons unless the allies go to Java for supplies. This amounts to an economy of about ten per cent. on our part. the allies are forced to go to Java. will require an extra amount of shipping which if used to transport troops will move 153,000 or 200,000 American soldiers to France.

"If statements that there will be an abundance of sugar next year are believed by the American public it will do this country's war efforts incalcul-able harm. The number of troops we can send across is limited. If we in our greed and gluttony force the al-lies either to reduce their ration or go to remote markets after sugar we will have done tremendous damage to our abilities to win the war.

No Sugar Stocks in This Country. Charges that the food administration has permitted sugar stocks to remain in parts of the country unmoved are denied, as are statements that sugar was left in Cuba while an effort was made to beat down Cuban prices.

"There is a splendid bill of Keith vandeville and feature pictures at the Davis today, the photoplay attraction is "The Auction Block," and it will of Cuban sugar has been exported amount of Cuban sugar has been exported either to the allies or to the United States. This is shown in a report States. This is shown in a report from the American consul-general in Cuba."

Why Prices Were Fixed.

As to the fixing of sugar prices, the food administrator has this to say: "In order to prevent profiteering out of the situation the food administration considered strong action was necessary and imposed a maximum profit on refiners and wholesalers. The refiners margin was \$1.84 per hundred the nine months before the food administration came into existence; it was reduced to \$1.30 and a saving of more than \$25, 600,000 per annum was affected.

Precautions Against Profiteering. "As a further precaution agains profiteering the administration obtain proliteering the administration obtained a voluntary agreement with the beet sugar factories that they would not sell sugar at more than \$7.25 a hundred pounds seaboard. Some who already contracted at \$9 rescinded their contracts. This was followed by similar agreements as to Louisiana, Cubar and Harvillen arrivals.

ban and Hawaiian arrivals.

"The net result of these voluntary agreements was to reduce the ruling price of sugar one and three quarters cents west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, and one cent on the Atlantic. Had these arrangements not been made sugar would have risen to 25 or 30 cents a pound.

"Numerous prosecutions have been started against firms which have sold sugar at prices of 15 and 20 cents.

No Other Way. "The consumers' sugar bill from the The consumers' sugar bill from the time restraints were imposed until January 1 will be about \$180,000,000. Every cent pound rise means about \$18,000,000. Twenty cent sugar would have meant about \$180,000,000 profiteered from the American consumer There was no other way under the law to prevent profiteering except by voluntary agreement, as the food bill carried no power to fix prices. These ried no power to fix prices. These agreements have of necessity been made with the old manufacturers, inluding the sugar trust.

Independent Refiners Represented. "Independent Refiners are represented.

"Independent refiners are represented by majority on a committee whose duty it is to divide the imported sugar between all equitably. This committee has no price fixing power; it has solely to do with distribution. The independent refiners who have been fighting the trust for years could be depended on to watch any unfair action.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 25.—That he crew of a German submarine had prisoner after their vessel had seen destroyed, knew when a large teamship carrying American army efficers had left the United States and hat the submarine lay in wait to sink her was the statement of several enisted men of the American navy who were passengers on a steamship ariving here today.

According to the German prisoners who were taken to England, they knew all about the departure of the steamship" but the submarine had ailed to sink her because of the viglance of her convoy.

J. B. Mackey has been elected peaker of the Victorian legislative seembly.

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in net result sugar would be one cent cheaper than to the Atlantic consum-er next year than now.

Must Not Strangle Cuba

"If we wish to stifle production in Cuba we could take that course just at the time of all times in our history when we want production for ourselve and the allies. Further than the such a course would produce disturb-ances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies—but beyond all these material reasons is one of justice. This great country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cu-

sumption to avert the shortage, which A young woman or widow Reduction of Individual Use. "The food administration has conducted a systematic campaign for the

The statement recounts the food ad-

reduction of individual sugar con-sumption," says the statement. "The eduction has shown in the decrease in reduction has shown in the decrease in candy sales, etcetera, but on the other hand a similar campaign for the preservation of fruit has increased the consumption in that direction—but will reduce consumption later on. * * * Taking into consideration all features, it is not certain, that there has been any increase in actual consumption and considering the increased canning and considering the increased canning use there may have been a decrease." Mr. Hoover emphatically denies the charges that George M. Rolph, head of the food administration's sugar division, endeavored to benefit the California refinery of which he is head, through the arrangement of the Cu-

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain.—Philip Corbin has been appointed Second Ceremonial Master of Sphinx Temple, by Poten-tate Clayton H. Rowley of Hartford.

Hartford.—Inquiry among some of the chairmen of the school commit-tees of Hartford's nine districts reveal-ed the fact that all the local schools are pretty well supplied with coal.

Bristol.-The merchants of the city report Saturday as the biggest day in several years. One storekeeper said that his store had done 20 per cent. more business Saturday than it had ever done before.

Collinsville.—Services were held this morning at St. Patrick's church for the raising of a service flag, bearing forty-two stars, for the young men of the church who have gone into military

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Norfolk.—When the Gilbert School at Winsted opens after the holidays and the compulsory military training is taken up the Norfolk students will be obliged to stay at the school an hour longer two days each week.

Woodbury,-Invitations have issued for the wedding of Miss Mil-dred Anna Stiles and Hoadley H. Willes of New Haven to take place at the First Congregational church, Wood-bury January 1 at 3.30 o'clock in the

New Britain.-Because there is bare ly enough coal now in the possession of St. Mary's corporation to last during the winter months the 7 o'clock masses will hereafter be celebrated in the church chapel rather than in the church proper.

Manchester—The town's membership in the Red Cross will reach 10,000. This is far above expectations and there seems a good chance that the prize of \$500 a month, offered for the argest per cent. in gain, will come

Hartford.—It is reported by the treasurer of the Ladies Division of the Knights of Columbus war fund that their total collections amount to \$8,213.15. Section 1, in charge of Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan and Miss Catherine Dillon, was in the lead with

Waterbury.—Herbert L. Wales, who has been associated with street railway service in Waterbury nearly 24 years, recently resigned as superintendent of the Connecticut Company's Waterbury division—a place he has held since 1899. Mr. Wales admitted, while he has resigned as superintendent, that he will remain with the company in another capacity, retaining his residence in Waterbury. He will be engaged in special work for the general manager.

Woodbridge.—The national society of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 recently presented to the Wepapong school in Woodbridge a copy of "Perry's Victory On Lake Erie," bearing a hrass plate suitably engraved. As only one picture is given in the state each year the teacher, Mrs. Herbart Jackson, and her pupils feel that they are greatly indebted to Mrs. C. T. Messinger of New Haven for securing it for them this year. Last year the picture was given to the Strong school in New Haven.

MUSTARD PLASTERS!

NORWICH government clerk examinations Jan. 5th; \$100 month; thousands wanted; sample questions free Frankin Institute, Dept. 37-Lz, Rochester, N. Y. dec22MWFS ter, N. Y.

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THE 134TH ANNUAL MEETING of the Mutual Assurance Company of the City of Norwich will be held at the Norwich Savings Society Monday, Jan. 14th. 1918, at 10 a. m. Notice to Policyholders.

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song when our flag is waving. With the Stars and Stripes unfuried, To the open sea, where Liberty Holds a torch to light the world; To a heaven exalted vision.

Of a land that is big and wide-As big as the dome which shelters And as wide as the longshore tide

that breaks within our harbors And laves our Ship of State; song for joy, and the hail, Aboy! But never a song of hate. song of peace and thanksgiving. A hymn to the God of Love; farewell song for the silent throng

song for the hearth fires burning Throughout our blessed land; The song of the rest we love the best And the aria, sweet and grand. Which lifts the soul to its haven On the fluttering wings of prayer-cradle song that murmurs long

Who sail to that port above.

For a baby's tender care. O'er land and sea, to the skyline; 'Neath the sun, or a million stars. We shall sing a song, but never

Shall we write to the measured bars;
Gr hear on the lips of our childrenPray God for a nobler fate
Than that our men e'er sing again
The words of a song of hate!

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T/ENVOL Then hall to the fleet of our nation. And hall to our soldiers true!
All hall to our Chief, in joy or grief,
And hall to the Red, White an

Let us sing a song to the Morning,
A carol, full and gay—
For the hope which files toward the
sunset skies
And wings a perfect Day;
Of peace, and love, and glory;

And graciousness of fame We have waited long for a glad new song. The Song without a Name!

-Alys Worth, in the Arkansas Ga-HUMOR OF THE DAY

"You'll find my ancestor's name on be Declaration of Independence."
"Well, you'll find my name on the egistration lists of 1917." — Kansas

Splendid book - but discommected

ity Journal.

lot, old top."
"What book's that?"
"Dictonary, old chap, dictionary!"
Richmond Times-Dispatch. The Usher-What's this? The Spectator-It's a photograph of bunch of orchids, Please hand it to the soubrette when she makes her how on the screen, Here's a picture of a dime for you.—Philadelphia B.

letin. "Why is the crowd gazing with such admiration, almost awe, on him is he the Governor? "Governor? Tut! He's no mere governor! He's the chap who owns

the bowlegged bull pup that took the prize at the bench show.—Browning's Magazine, "I wouldn't say McTavish learn the game," remarked Sandy, as they trudged home from the links; "but it will be deeficult for him."

"Aye," agreed Donald. "At times he will be like to burst, what wi' being so relegious and tongue-tied."—Everybody's Magazine.

"Has Crimson Gulch quit drink-

ing?"
"Yes," replied Broncho Bob. "Quit, entirely."
"What do you do for amusement?" "Go to moving pictures and laugh the reckless way they think us ild West fellows behave."—Chicago wild

The party of tourists were watching Professor X as he exhumed the wrapped body of an ancient Egyp-"Judging from the utensis about him." remarked the professor, "this

Herald.

mummy must have been an Egyptian plumber."

"Wouldn't it be interesting." see a romantic young lady, "if we could bring him to life?"

"Interesting, but a bit risky," returned Professor V "Somebody turned Professor X. *Somebody might have to pay him for his time."

-Browning's Magazine,

third class as from Dec. 10.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE It has been decided by the Italian

way tickets by 50 per cent, for first and second class and 30 per cent, for

Voting of men and women of the

Canadian military and naval services in this country for the Canadian gen-eral election becam on Saturday and will continue until Dec. 17. In order to meet the increases in miners' wages, President Wilson has

ordered an increase of 35 cents per ton for all anthracite delivered at the mine throughout the United States. The conductors' and trainmen's unions have presented to practically ery railroad throughout the United States requests for advances in wages totaling approximately 40 per cent.

Ottawa crop statistics for 1917 show that the harvest was much in advance of that of last year. Barley was a good crop and the yield of potatoes was nearly three times that of 1916. The Moscow-Kieff express has been

held up eight miles from Moscow by a band of men in soldiers' uniforms, with rifles and other arms. Money and valuables in the possession of passengers were seized. Owing, it is believed, to the use beech leaves for tobacco two of the guests became ill from smoking cigars at a German Red Cross, dinner at Budapest, at which the Archduke

Franz Salvator represented the kalser

"If reinforcements are not forthcoming, Canada, after all her sons' mighty sacrifice in the last three years, must gracually go out of the yar. The enemy will be encouraged, the war for liberty will be prolonged, the world's misery will increase."—Rudyard Kipling.

The Russian embassy to the Quirinal and the Russian lagation at the Vatican refuse to recognize the Maximalist masters of Petrograd, "who pretend to call themselves a government." The Russian military representatives in Italy have also refused to recognize the Maximalists,